pressions of sympathy and beautiful fieral tributes served to brighten the darkened hours ON AND AFTER TUENDAY, MAY 31, 1910, and until completion of new building, corner letb and G sts. n.w., McLachlen Banking corporation will be temporarily located at 1007 G st. n.w. THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND directors of the Oriental Building Assn., No. 6, will be held JUNE 2D, from 12 m. to 7 p.m., at the temporary office, 622 F st. n.w. my 28-3t, eSu CHAS. GERSDORFF, Secretary. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Association of Masters and Craftsmen of the Building Trades of the District of Columbia will be held in the Builders' Exchange buildwill be held in the Builders' Exchange building, 1317 H st., n.w., Wednesday, June 1, 1910, at 8 o'clock p.m. Regular business, followed by entertainment, bunch and smoker. All members are requested to be present.

my29-Su, tu. 21 BENJ. T. PHOW. Secretary. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25, 1910.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25, 1910.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.—Notice is hereby given that all consignments not disposed of during the present season, together with all goods not removed or fully paid for by purchasers at former sales, will positively be sold at public auction in our ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE (by catalogue), within our rooms, 1407 G st., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 1, 2 and 3, 1910, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Consignors, owners and 2 p.m. each day. Consignors, owners and purchasers at previous sales who have not cleared their goods will please take notice.

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Field Day, Marshall Hall, Wednesday, June 1 Prize Canton Drills, Sports, Games, All Day. EVERYBODY INVITED. Steamer Macalester leaves 10 a.m., 2:30 and

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They have several bad habits of which they ought to be cured. In the first place, they do not rise in price with that airy ebulliency for which our national products have become justly famous. They don't even fluctuate. Almost any professor of political economy will admit that this is a gross error. so that the poor men could not afford ner in them, to say nothing of the smaller fry who could make handsome livings selling stamps on margin.

properly civilized ought to lend itself by municipal property, and is governed readily to adulteration. Furthermore, the price of postage of three members appointed by the comstamps does not yield readily to car shortages, strikes, tariffs, free coinage of silver, big sticks, political oratory, investigating committees, sectional jealousies or vellow journalism.

be more than 25 cents. Our postage stamps have been altogether too conservative, and our leniency with them has almost reached the breaking point.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE HEARTMELT GRATITUDE OF THE relatives of the late Harry D. Easterbrook is extended to the many friends who by their expressions of sympathy and heavilful fieral.

Before Florence Crittenton

Mission Workers.

The chaperon has a champion who is

not under cover. Judge De Lacy of the

Juvenile Court it is who believes that this

social overseer is necessary at all times

where there are gatherings of young peo-

twenty-seventh annual conference of Na-

ers, in the parish hall of Trinity Episcopal

Serves Best Interests of Society.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, national

the chaperon should always be upheld,

declaring hers is the staying hand which

serves well for the government of so-

Work of Washington Mission.

She said that possibly many people

would surmise at first thought that this

staff of Trinity Church delivered the ad-

A recess was taken shortly after noon

At 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Barrett again called

William F. Gude, president of the

Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the

Rev. Dr. Randoph H. McKim, rector of

Woman's Christian Temperance Union";

WEATHER FORECAST

night: Wednesday Fair, Warmer.

night. Wednesday fair, slightly warmer;

light to moderate west to northwest

showery weather over the northern dis-

tricts. A small depression in the south-

souri and eastern Kansas southward. In

porting a maximum temperature Monday

the Mississippi the weather will be generally fair tonight and Wednesday, with

somewhat higher temperatures Wednes-

day in interior districts. Frost is proba-

The winds along the New England

coast will be proderate variable, becom-

of West Virginia.

For the District of Columbia and Mary-

the session to order

delegates to Washinghton

contribute a vocal selection.

Today at the opening session of the 22-

tional Florence Crittenton Mission work- 25

Due Home This Afternoon on Judge De Lacy Wants Her Run From Richmond.

NINE WITH CLEAN SCORES SOCIETY BEST SERVED SO

Only One to Drop Out Yesterday Describes Labors of Juvenile Court After Leaving Virginia Capital.

WILL PARADE DOWN AVENUE

Contestants Expected to Arrive About 5 O'Clock, Crossing Over the Highway Bridge.

THE S	CORE.
No.	P
1-Ford	
2-Hupmobile	
6-Washington	
7-Washington	
S-Oldsmobile	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
9-Regal	
10-Overland	
11-Marion	
14- Moline	
15-Mora	
16-Maxwell	
17-Columbia	
20Maxwell	
21-Buick "10"	
22-Buick Truck	
23-Ford	
24-Paige-Detroit	
25-Buick "16"	
18—Amplex	withd
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BY HOWARD FISK.

LOCUST DALE, Va., May 31 .- The last lap of the five-day automobile touring test run under the auspices of the Let's figure on those new Bath- Washington Post started this morning when the first of the contesting cars was sent off with a shout at 7:01 o'clock. The pilot car preceded the curves and forks with confetti. With cars, all of the cars lined up before' Starter Jose this morning prepared for Capital. Everybody was in excellent spirits and enthusiastic over the trip.

The machines came to a half-strip. The machines came to a halt at War-Printing is A1 printing. Try it and be convinced. I back up my words with action.
FRANC. E. SHEIRY, 519 Tenth street—just below F street.

o'clock the journey was resumed, and the cars are expected to arrive in Washington about 5 o'clock this evening. The cars will come in via Baileys she is about, and for that good reason he do-F. W. Rockwell. to the Highway bridge, is unqualifiedly in favor of her presence Element demanded by men of good taste and street, up as far as Washington Circle, and down the avenue to the Peace Mon-Post building. It is expected that a delegation of Washington motorists will meet the tourists on the Virginia side and escort them into the city.

Overland No. 10 Penalized. which left Richmond yesterday morning by Clayton Groff, lost out. While commond and Louisa a spring broke and for the time occupied in making re-pairs he was penalized 25 points. The Buick truck was penalized 52 points for For stalling motors the Moline, No. 14, and Paige-Detroit, No. 24, were Florence Crittenton Mission. each penalized 1 point. The remainder She said that possibly to of the cars came through yesterday business, and offer the fairest prices, best materials and prompt service as inducements for your nillwork orders. Let us figure of the most experienced pilots.

The enly treat on the trip, only eighty-two miles, still it was over a section that would take the heart out of the most experienced pilots.

The enly treat on the day's run was The enly treat on the day's run

motorists made it a road race over the andoah valley the first day out. "Chuck" progress was slow over the long dreary stretches of corduroy, where all machines were taxed to their capacity, es-

pecially from a hill climbing standpoint. Feasted at Louisa.

Business = producing ants were in. It was a typical country ganization; Miss Florence Brown will missioner professor of mathematics. mous Ridgeville dinners which most mo-

The officials on the trip have all worked hard and much credit is due them for the promptness with which the cars have been dispatched day after day and the success which the run has attained. The health of all has been perfect and no serious accidents occurred during the Locust Dale Academy, where all of the cars were parked on the grounds, the contesting cars abreast in one long line. with the six official cars facing The boys indulged in athletic

the cars as they speeded over the highways of the Old Dominion; flags waved escorted the tourists nearly twenty-five of 120 degrees, the highest temperature the party enjoy the hospitalities of this big southern city, and three cheers were given just before their departure for the

SAGINAW'S CITY THEATER. Self-Supporting Municipally Owned

Playhouse in the Michigan City. Saginaw, Mich., has a municipal

heater. While other cities were dreamng of such a thing Saginaw was building one. Two Saginaw citizens, W. R. Burt and T. E. Dorr, ascertaining that coast light to moderate and variable. the city would accept such a gift, indevise the best that could be obtained It was planned for a theater and as such The building was formally opened with

a concert by the combined forces of Rock, 1.72. ton. 1.66; Greenville, Ma., 1.01; Little There ought to be seasons of the year Mme. Gadski and Walter Damrosch. Six when postage stamps fluctuate violently, thousand persons paid their way into the building. The date was October 28, them at all. In that way postage stamps | 1908. Its stage is ample to accommodate 8 a.m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 68; would now and then provide an outlet any production on tour. It has played condition, 65. Dalecarlia reservoir-Temfor some ambitious soul to make his independent shows, and has been the perature, 70; condition at north connecname forever revered by securing a cor- means of introducing plays to Saginaw tion, 70; condition at south connection, which else it would have been denied. During the first year of its existence as a municipal playhouse it was occupied gatehouse, 8; condition at effluent gateyear in and year out by buying and over sixty times by performances, and has been shown to be self-supporting. Another difficulty is that one knows ex. After the building came from the donors actly what one is buying, for they can- who paid 75 per cent of the cost, the city' not be adulterated. Anything that is paying the other fourth, it became strictsolely by a board of trustees, composed

mon council. An ordinance regulates the rental for the several classes of entertainments and also stipulates that the price charged for gallery seats shall not, for any offering, Flora Club, is seriously ill at the club-

If you want work read the want col-

mns of The Star.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Army Orders.

Leave of absence for two months is granted Capt. Ralph S. Granger, 1st Field Capt. William H. Paine, 7th Cavalry, is Where Young Folks Gather. detailed for general recruiting service at Fort McDowell, Cal.

The leave of absence granted First Lieut. James E. Abbott, 2d Cavalry, is extended fifteen days. Capt. Daniel W. Hand, quartermaster, s relieved from detail in the quartermaser's department.

Washington for examination. Leave of absence to August 28, 1910, is granted Capt. Frank F. Hines, Coast Ar-The following changes in the Coast Artillery Corps are ordered: Maj. Alfred M. Hunter, from his present duties to command of Fort Barry, Maj. Edmund M. Blake, from his pres ent duties to Fort Dade, Fla., and command the artillery district of Tampa. Capt. William Forse, from the 96th Company to the unassigned list. Capt. Henry M. Merriam, from the 95th

report to the army retiring board at

Capt. Frederick L. Buck, from the 92d company to the 96th Company. First Lieut. Charles R. Alley, to the 16th Company First Lieut. Chauncey L. Fenton, to the 25th Company. First Lieut, Karl F. Baldwin, from Fort Mott, N. J., to join his company at Fort Mills, Corregidor Island, P. I.

ompany to the 92d Company

STANDING OF 1908 MIDDIES

Examination Results of Class Told Officially.

ANNAPOLIS, May 31.-The complete merit roll of the class of midshipmen of 1908, who will be commissioned ensigns from June 1, has been made up by the academic board and approved by the Secretary of the Navy. The list, with their relative standing in the order named, is:

1-Edmond R. Norton.
2-George W. Struble.
3-A. W. Carmichael.
4-Richmond K.Turner.
5-Alex. M. Charlton.
6-John W. Rankin.
7-Henry F. D. Davis.
8-K. H. Donavin.
9-Oscar Smith, jr.
10-Paul L. Holland.
11-Henry T. Markland.
98-A. S. Kemmann. 11—Henry T. Markland. 12—Wm. R. Smith, jr. 13—William W. Turner. 14—Joseph J. Broshek. 15—Richard C. White. 16—Frank J. Wille. 16—Frank J. Wille. 163—Charles L. Best. 174—Haller Religion. 17-Haller Belt. 104-O. St. A. Botsford. 19-Abel T. Bidwell. 105-Lloyd C. Stark. 20-Harold W. Boynton. 106-Loren W. Greene. 21-R. W. Clark. 107-Eddie J. Estess. 108-James D. Moore. 109-William W. Wilson. . H. Babcock. 110-William H. Stiles. 111-Victor D.Herbster. -Edward J. Foy. -Edward H. Loftin. 113-Donald T. Hunter. 114-Cary W. Magruder. 115-E. W. Strother. 116-William H. Pashley Marshal Palmer. 119-Edwin Guthrie. 120-James B. Smith.

He pointed out that though there may 35-Richard C seem no need for this "objectionable fea- 36-George H. Emerson seem no need for this "objectionable fea- 37-N. R. Vanderveer. 39-Harry M. Hitchcock. 125-Evan U. 42-Charles C. Ross. 43-John C. Latham. 44-John E. Iseman. jr. 129-Lee P. Warren. 139-Ernest F. Buck. 48-Howard H. Crosby. 51-Henry G. Taylor. Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, national 52-Francis T. Chew. president of the Florence Crittenton work 53-John A. Nelson. throughout the country, was presiding. 54-Francis Cogswell. She smiled approval more than once as 55-John W. Barnett, Jr. She smiled approval more than once as 56-James McC. Irish. Judge De Lacy expounded his belief that Judge De Lacy expounded always be upheld, 57-Chas. H. Davis, jr. 58-Paul E. Speicher. 59-A. S. Carpender.

60-James L. Kauffman. 61-Robert A. Burg. 62-W. D. Brereton, jr. 63-Harrison E. Knauss. 66-William R. Munroe, 67-Schamyl Cochran. 73-Paul H. Bastedo. 74-John C. Hilliard. 75-Philip Seymour. 76-Frank R. Berg. 77-Andrew D. Deming. 78-Charles M. Yates. city on bicycles. In this, however, she averred they are much mistaken, for many club members could not maintain their equilibrium five feet on a wheel.

Rev. Clarence Whitmore of the clergy staff of Trinity Church delivered the adspace of the staff of the sta dress of welcome at the opening of the 85-Karl F. Smith.

154-John C. Jennings. 157-Paul J. Peyton. 158-L. S. Stewart. 159-Cleveland McCauley 160-Martin J. Peterson 161-Robert E. Rogers. 162-Leslie C. Davis. 163-Harry H. Forgus. 164-Charles H. Stoer. 165-Thomas M. Tipton. 166-A. H. Vanderhoof. 167-Frank P. Conger. 69-Aquilla G. Dibrell 0-E. D. McCormick. 1-Henry D. McGuire 72-Edward H. Conner *Selah M.La Bounty

128-Samuel S. Payne.

148-EdwardG, Blakeslee

131-Allan G. Olson. 132-Farl W. Jukes.

87—Robert S. Young, jr. *Ernest W. McKee.
*Andrew B.McNeill.
*On account of sickness, or for some other reason, not examined with class. To be examined sults of such examinations are determined. From this list will be eliminated the Doxey. of charities on the effort of that or- or, and Calhoun, who is to be comdiscuss the "Young Women's Christian All below any names stricken from the Association." Mrs. Melvin Lindsey will list will move up in grade correspond-

Naval Orders. Capt. E. Lloyd to Naval War College, Partly Cloudy, Continued Cool Toland, partly cloudy, continued cool to-Academy, Annapolis, Md. Commander J. Hood from command

> Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to Lieut. D. A. Weaver from Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to Fore River Shipbuilding Company, connection fitting out

Lieut. C. A. Blakely from Thornton to Ensign T. A. Thomson from Dolphin to navy yard, Boston, connection navy

upon the retired list. Ensign B. A. Strait from Porter ommand Stringham. Ensign R. W. Mathewson from comand Shubrick to command Bailey. Midshipman H. W. Boynton from comand Stockton to command Stringham. Midshipman A. M. R. Allen from com-

day in the latter district. There will also mand Dupont to Bailey. Chief Gunner F. H. Whitney n the east gulf states; elsewhere east of yard, New York pedo station, Newport, R. I. Carpenter A. R. Hughes, when northern and central Ohio and pertions months.

S. P. Vaughn has been appointed a

sary to create sixteen vacancies by June

time how many applications for retire-

ment have been received. The voluntary

retirements will be confined to the grades

ance with a special order issued by the

Naval Movements.

The New York has sailed from Spezia

for Naples; the Wheeling from Bremer-

ton for San Francisco; the Birmingham

James Wade, a negro, was killed Sun-

day at Ridgeway, Henry county, Va., by

of captain and commander, in accord-

Navy Department.

Cavite for Guam.

paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty with

ing northwesterly; on the middle Atlan-Charleston, S. C. tic coast light to moderate northwesterly on the south Atlantic coast light to mod Naval Retirement Board. erate west to northwest; on the east gulf The board for the selection of officers Steamers departing teday for European structed the architect to go ahead and ports will have moderate west to north- this city tomorrow. It consists of Rear or a suburban rubbish tip can show. west winds, with unsettled, showery Admirals Richard Wainwright, A. G. weather to the Grand Banks. The following heavy precipitation (in

Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of water at 15. Georgetown distributing reservoirhouse, 8. Up-River Waters.

Special Dispatch to The Star. HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., May 31 .-Potomac very muddy and Shenandoah slightly cloudy this morning.

"Charley" Brill Ill.

Charles Brill, manager of the Villa house. He is suffering from a complicaly improved this morning.

BEGIN MILLER TRIAL RAP AT RAILROADS

Association's Secretary.

· tional Indictment for Hiding or Destroying Books.



J. BARTON MILLER. Whatever may be the result of the embezzlement charge against John Barton Miller, former secretary of the First Cooperative Building Association of Georgetown, on which his trial began in Criminal Court No. 2 this morning, it is possible that he will escape altogether a trial on the charge that he secreted or destroyed the books of the association. While this charge was not called for trial this morning, Attorneys Henry E. Davis and John E. Laskey, for the defendant, filed a motion for leave to submit a plea in abatement to the innamed Sheehy, then employed as a watchman in the office of United States

117-Fred T. Berry. 118-William R. Purnell. Miller's counsel claim that the pres-

Justice Gould in the cotton lead cases, relying on the United States Supreme Court decision in the Crawford and Crow-Justice Stafford took the matter under

Jury Panel Exhausted.

133—Charles M. James. 134—R. G. Walling. 135—H. E. Parsons. 138-Harry G. Donald. 140-Abner M. Steckel 146-Harold A. Strauss 147-Leland Jordan, jr.

will probably be made tomorrow by government's testimony has been heard. 155-Guy C. Barnes.
The case is expected to take three tibe-H. B. La Bourgeois weeks, and will be the last heard in Criminal Court No. 2 before the summer re-

CLASSES OF WEEDS.

Some Familiar and Unfamiliar "Plants" That Are Superfluous.

Shirley poppy that springs in a well culti- instead of as an amendment to the rail-

choke lifting the regal dignity of its glaucous foliage among beds of dahlias and roses. But in England these distinctions are more precise, and even crabapple spectable flower gardens unless they are principle; for the prime purpose of a flower garden is, after all, to minister to pleasure, not utility, and to nurture plants which the English climate does not scat-

ter broadcast in our copses and hedge-In their reaction from excessive formalism, the extreme enthusiasts for wild gardening often tend to forget the differ- tion of senators by direct vote. ence between a garden and a wood. But it is a mistake to regard the distinctions which are proper in the flower garden as primary laws of nature, or to forget that our classification of certain plants as weeds depends entirely upon the purpose which we have in view. The worst of our weeds are merely plants which happen to profit most by the same conditions of growth and methods of dispersion and

pleasing to the eye. Before the first cornfield was sown, doubtless nature had a charged treatment Naval Hospital, Nor- place for the plant alternatively known, ble tonight in the upper lake region, folk, Va., granted sick leave three in this or other lands, as poosefoot, pig- are uniform by all railroads in the same tion as a plant can be; and they, often tion of law; therefore, be it consort very closely with the black bindmany goodly fruits and blossoms for the proceed at once to institute action enbenefit of as worthless a tangle of vege-Berry, J. B. Murdock, C. E. Vreeland sense of the sparrow. During the rare act of Congress approved July 2, 1890, inches) has been reported during the past and Aaron Ward, with Commander T. intervals when conscience awakens the entitled 'An act to protect trade and twenty-four hours: Albany, 1.26; Hous- Washington as recorder. It will be neces- sparrow may be seen furtively turning to commerce against unlawful restraint and good works and eating the bitter herb of repentance in the shape of the reeds of 30, and it will not be known in the mean- knotgrass and fat hen.

Most weeds affect the crop among which they grow by competing with it for space. and robbing it of sunlight and air and of the food and moisture in the soil. But the curious class of parasites, of which several species work considerable mischief to English agriculture, makes a more direct otherwise order after application and attack upon the plant by draining it of its hearing as hereinafter provided, it shall own vital juices. The most familiar example of a parasite is the mistletoe. This gaged in interstate commerce to demand, ranks as a pest in many old orchards, value which makes it worth the while of from Hampton Roads for Philadelphia. the provident French farmer to export it and the Chattanooga and Cleveland from in large quantities to this country at at large, though of greater importance to the farmer, are the various species of

R. P. Jones and Henry Jefferson, police The Tomahawk Hunt Club of Orange officers from Martinsville. Negro Baptists were holding a union meeting, and county, Va., has elected these officers: while a large crowd was waiting for the H. O. Lyne, president; W. S. Grymes same points in force on the first day of bacillus. In places where sterilizing de- barbarum, the foreign root. From this house. He is suffering from a complication of diseases. He was unconscious all day yesterday, but was said to be slight
train some one called out to catch the and August Wembersie, vice presidents; May, 1910.

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broom-rape and dodder.

Embezzlement Charge Against Mr. La Follette's Resolution Against Higher Rates.

JURY PANEL IS EXHAUSTED CALLS FOR PROSECUTION

Abraham S. Bickham, quartermaster, will Accused May Escape Trial on Addi- Following Several Objections Matter Is Laid on the Table.

SENATE IN PEEVISH MOOD

Confusion When Body Meets After the Holiday-Gavel Is Freely Wielded.

merce commission by many railroads was carried to the floor of the Senate today. Shortly after the Senate met Senator La Follette offered a resolution declaring that it was the sense of the Senate that the Attorney General should seek injunctions against the increased rates, and that the Attorney General should institute sults against the railroads filing them for violating the anti-trust laws.

When objection was made to the immeliate consideration of that resolution. Mr. La Follette sought to have considered a second resolution, suspending the operation of the advanced rates until October 31, pending an investigation of their reasonableness by the interstate commerce commission, unless the commission finds them reasonable in the meantime. It was a peevish Senate which met this morning after yesterday's holiday cele-

machinery ground smoothly.

Then a bolt dropped out of place, or one progress with the railroad bill.

"Mr. President," said Senator Beverdge, but the Vice President did not hear. Commutation Between New York Again he asked for recognition, but in vain. Then he shouted for recognition Vice President Sherman was pounding his desk for order and above the din eastern lines, the Lehigh Valley Railroad

Senator La Follette was recognized immediately afterward. He asked immediate consideration for a resolution and the 1910. The opening statement, in that event, tention to it. It was his resolution deonce seek injunctions against the rail- Wild Dogs of Africa Which Unite to have filed equal increases for the same territory, on the ground that they have made traffic agreements in violation of

> While the resolution was being read Senator La Follette interrupted: "I should like to have order in Senate, so that it can act on this resoluion at once," he shouted. Vice President Sherman pounded several times on his lesk for order and it was partially re-

"You will make more progress with

Senator Elkins, however, continued to objecte, and the resolution was tabled. "I offer another resolution," Senator La Follette remarked; but the Vice President held that Mr. Elkins had the floor.

"I make the point of no quorum," shouted Mr. La Follette. The roll call was ordered and it showed a majority hyena could crack, and the strength of Mr. Elkins then moved that the railroad desired to debate the motion, but the Vive President ruled debate out of order.

"I yield to the senator from Oklahoma, remarked Mr. _lkins, "who has given Senate this morning.' Again Mr. La Follette went into action. imous consent. In that he was sustained. to get in his second resolution. "The senator from Oklahoma

n the air, expressing hopelessness, and Mr. Owen began his address on the elec-

Wording of Resolution.

Mr. La Follette's resolution was as fol propagation which suit our cultivated commodity rates, and have recently ad- seem to be any record of their having vanced certain rates from 8 to more than attacked a white man. But some of the worst weeds, both of cornfields and pastures, are weeds in the 60 per cent, and have filed tariffs with called the hyena dog on account of his mind reigns, giving rest and asserting fullest sense of condemnation which the the interstate commerce commission, to likeness to the hyena. The likeness, its recuperative powers as in sleep. Too word implies. They are not merely mis- become effective after June 1, advancing however, is only superficial, and the fact much of music, active or passive, results Gunner J. F. Carmody to naval tor- chievous to culture, but rank and dis- certain other rates to from 8 to more than 30 per cent: and.

Second Resolution.

declared:

monopolies.

1403 to 1415 South Carolina Ave. S.E.

our earlier than usual, and that never improves the good humor of its constituents. For ten minutes the legislative

The Trouble Begins.

stating the advance in or discontinuation of the cogs broke. Senator Scott remarked that there were some pension of the rate or rates desired, giving the reasons for such advance or discontinuabills on the calendar that ought to be tion. Upon receiving such application passed, and he moved their immediate the interstate commerce commission shall consideration. Senator Elkins objected, fix a time and place for hearing, and give dictment, because on the grand jury on the ground that he wanted to make such notice to interested parties as it shall deem proper and reasonable. If Senator Scott replied that to allow the after such hearing and investigation the passage of the pension bills then would commission shall find that the change or aid the passage of the railroad bill. The discontinuation applied for is reasonable, pension bills were on the calendar and fair and just, it shall grant the applicathe calendar is the regular order after tion either in whole or in part. Actions ence of this government employe morning business, he said. Senator Scott to enjoin, set aside, annul or suspend remarked that if Mr. Elkins tried to get any order of the commission the railroad bill up, he would call for made under the provisions of section 16 the regular order. Senators were coming of the act to regulate commerce, apinto the Senate and conversing in small proved February 4, 1887, as amended.

The morning session of the court was could be heard his recognition of the senator from Indiana. Mr. Beveridge in-Company today filed with the interstate

Resolution Is Introduced.

the anti-trust law.

Senator Elkins objected to the immediate consideration of the resolution, saying that he feared debate on it. your railroad bill," replied Mr. La Follette with a snap in his tone, "if you let this be debated now as a resolution

Senator Owen Gets Floor.

t was carried a minute later.

notice that he desires to address the He protested that one Senator could not yield the floor to another without unan-Then Mr. La Follette made another effort Owen) is recognized," remarked the Vice

Mr. aL Follette threw both hands

weed or fat hen; but it was certainly no territory, are identical in amount for the pleasant nook.' This plant is a near ally same service, and take effect at the same number. The note is bell-like and rather of the meaner sorts of dock, which are time, indicating that such advances are musical. One writer, Sir Andrew Smith, throw of reason which resides in the the reserve torpedo flotilla, navy yard, plants as nearly without merit or attrac- the result of traffic agreements, in viola-"Resolved. That it is the sense of the weed or buckwheat, which strangles Senate that the Attorney General should in the ordinary way. joining such advances as have been and of the navy for retirement will meet in tation as even the corner of a brickfield may be filed with the interstate commerce commission, and should also in-The flagrant offensiveness of this group stitute prosecutions of the railroads fling of plants seems to shock even the moral such rates as being in violation of the

Senator La Follette's second resolution "That until October 31, 1910, unless the interstate commerce commission shall be unlawful for any common carrier enbia to any place in any other state or is the emblem of his degradation. lowest published schedule of rates filed ture may have a temperature of 256 de- Rha, and the name came to be applied to with the interstate commerce commis- gress, and that, they say, is more than the root of the plant imported from

LEHIGH VALLEY RAISES.

and Bound Brook Advanced.

rates on commutation passenger traffic.

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tween New York city and Bound Brook,

N. J., and will become effective July 1,

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Hunt and Kill.

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the Cape hunting dog or wild honden of

the Boers becomes a terror to the game

in the country he hunts not only on

account of the bucks he destroys, but be-

cause he keeps all the game in the dis-

own quarry without help. Once afoot

ters, rather long but very muscular legs,

with strong feet and toes; the cars are

ing in thick coverts. Added to this he

beautiful white feeth; they can break

bones which few animals except the

the latter's jaws and teeth is prover-

Their mode of hunting is very clever.

Having found and started a buck, some

f the fleetest dogs gallop forward ahead

back. As these dogs tire they fall back

and others take up the running in their

place. When the quarry tires the pack

tires. All agree that the short time taken

in running down a buck is simply mar-

velous, a quarter of an hour being the

estimated time in hunting, killing and

consuming a buck under ordinary cir-

The wild dog is not at all fastidious as

toll on any sort of buck or antelope he

finds handy. Gnu, sable and waterbuck

are said to be his favorite food, but he

has been known to pull down a buffalo

when pressed for food. Needless to

say, when attacking a powerful animal

by the surviving members. They always

tites nearly insatiable. There does not

The Cape hunting dog is sometimes

Packs range from fifteen to forty in

of thorough domestication. They have

ashamed, the flatiron seems a thing of

sporting parties account for a few.

to what food he shall take, but he levies

umstances.

very large and erect, beautifully formed

He stands twenty-five to twent-seven

try he likes, without leave or license,

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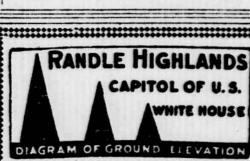
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Rhubarb.

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Music and Health.

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Vices are not handy, surgical dressings come the French rhubarbe and the Eng"Any common carrier desiring to ad- may be froned with great advantage, and lish rhubarb. During its curivation in

Ironing as a Germ Killer. From Success Magazine. To mere man, uncultured and un-

evil. Its use renders the house uninhabitable one day out of seven; it distracts woman's attention from the all- plant was altogether for the sake of the important matter of preparing food. In root, which was used to prepare the meshameless conspiracy with starch it rendicinal rhubarb. As regards the date of the introduction of the rhubarb into this ders clothes uncomfortable, turns nap- country we may note that E. M. Holmes collect or receive a greater compensation kins into slippery boards and banishes in the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" states though it has an independent market for the transportation of property from sleep from beds. Civilized man is a slave that it "was introduced into England sleep from beds. Civilized man is a slave that it "was introduced into England sleep from beds." any place in one state or territory of the of the ironing board, and the boiled shirt Christman time. Less known to the world territory of the United States or the Dis- Now, the scientists tell us that ironing The rhubarb of our gardens is a native trict of Columbia, or from one place in a has an important function as an antisepterritory to another place in the same tic; that the hot iron is one of our lead- and its name recalls its Russian or gin. territory, than the charge fixed in the ing germ killers. This instrument of tor- The ancient name of the Volga was the